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Номеноме, Остовев 26тн, 1908.

JOUENALISM in China is yet in its youthful days, and is characterised by the indiscretions of youth. In all countries the early fired, days of journalism have produced a crop of news-sheets disfigured by sourrility and obscenity, not to mention a disregard of veracity. It was the case in Japan, and it is so in China. There are, of course, notable exceptions but, on the whole, it is generally admitted that Chinese newspapers leave much to be desired in the way of .- improvement. The Chinese Government long ago recognised that the Press in China had became a factor to be reckoned with the life of the people. Its influence, either for good or evil, is destined to grow. Press Laws may serve to check many of the extravagances of inexperience, but the Government has been persuaded that something more is necessary. The "Model" Newspaper" is wanted for general emulation. It has been found, it appears, at Shangbai, not among the old-established and popular Chinese newspapers published at that port, but the honour has been claimed for a new production conducted by " an official wearing the button of the third rank," in association with Dr. Fungusson, an American citizen in the employ of the' Chinese Government. The former is Secretary to the Bureau of Foreign Affairs in Shanghai, and the latter is attached to the her two children Mabel and Campbell. Bureau as an Adviser, Dr. FERGUSSON WAS formerly in the service of the American-

China Development Company at Canton,

and subsequently became Adviser to H.E

SHENG KUNG PAO, Director of Railways

in Shanghai. The memorial recommend:

as a mational organ, informed the Throne that the tone of the Press in many places in China is generally vicious; their comments unjust and illogical, and therefore calculated to pervert the minds of the merchants and students and to check progress and prosperity. But the recent CO., addition to Chinese journalism is eulogised for having published articles which are reasonable and just ; for having given clear and impartial accounts of occurrences in connection with the rebellion in Yunnan whereby it was manifest that the conductors of the newspaper were "sincerely desirous of doing good to China and assisting the

Chinese people." It would be strange in deed if these were not the motives unimating the conductors of all other Chinese papers, but we presume the new Shanghai paper strives after China's benefit in a way that specially commends it to the influential friends of the promoters. It has been recommended to the Throne by the Minister for the Southern Provinces as a desirable national organ, and the memorial to the Throne, which has been approved, suggested that each province should be commanded to subscribe for at least one hundred copies, the subscriptions to be paid out of the Provincial Treasuries, quarterly in advance. The estensible object in thus subsidising a newspaper can be approved, but it is impossible that much good can result to anybody but the proprietors of the newspaper who have obtained a subsidy which should amount at the lowest estimate to 20,000 taels a year. One hundred copies in each of the Eighteen Provinces gives but eighteen hundred copies among a population commonly estimated at four hund el million. One can hardly suppose that any person associated with this scheme seriously believed that the winds of the " merchants ! and students " could be saved from corruptive influences by such a plan as this. Intruth the idea of an influential national organ is at present impracticable in China, notably on account of the lack of rapid communications. If it were seriously intended to compete against the pernicious influence of other journals, the promoters of a national organ would not fix the annual subscription rates far above the rates commonly charged for Chinese newspapers in the provinces. In the pres nt case the annual subscription has been fixed at \$28, which is five or six times the amount commonly charged by Chinese newspapers in the Southern Provinces of China, so that the sale of the paper is likely to be strictly confined to the subscriptions taken at the cost of the Provincial Treasuries. The average Chinaman would have no delusions about this matter. He, like every one else, can see that paper cannot possibly exert the influence professedly expected of it in the Memorial to the Throne. The local press in the provinces will have influenced public opinion long before the corrective arrives from Shanghai, and so among the Chinese

The troopship "Soudan" arrived here venterday.

the scheme will generally be set-down as an

ingenious subterfuge to obtain a sort of

State pension for the proprietors of the

new journal who have the support of the

reactionary Taotai of Shanghai and H. E.

TUAN FANG.

The French cruiser "Alger" arrived here on Faturday affernoon. The usual salutes were

Sir Francis Piggott the Chief. Justice, 1 's returned from his holiday in Japan,

Major-General Broadwood, the General Officer Commanding the Troops in South China. returned to the Colony on Saturday from his tour of the scene of the war in Manchuria.

The T. K. K. "Tenyo Maru" left Shanghai at 7 p.m. on Wednesday the 21st inst., and arrived at Hongkong at 4.30 p.m. Friday the 23rd inst., making the trip in 45th hours, or a speed of a trifle better than 18 miles an hour.

Count Hirockichi Mutsu, C. V.O., First Secretary of the Japaness Embassy in London, who acted as Charge d'Affaires until the arrival of Mr. Y. Yamaza, the newly appointed Councillor, will continue to act in his former capacity and is not leaving England.

The British Squadron returned to Hongkong yesterday from its summer ornise in Northern waters. The squadron comprises the "King" Alfred" (fligship of Admiral Lambton), the " Bedford" and Kent. The " Astre " was already in port. The cruisers go out to Mirs Bay fo battle practice this week.

The marriage took place at Kobe, on October 10, of Mr. A. Whitworth Allen of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to Miss B. Lucas, youngest daughter of Mr. H. Lucas, one of Kobe's oldest residents. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Barton schedule until further notice. This item will of Amoy Who was present at the welding with be of interest and moment to these returning

Major-General Goro Shibs, who was received by the King at Balmoral upon relinquishing his appointment as Japanese Military Attaché in scenery by daylight and making the matter of London, and invested with the Insignia of a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, is leaving England shortly for Tokyo, He will travel via Siberia. Lientenant-Colonel O. Higashi will, after his departure, perform ing the subsidising of their newspaper theduties of Military Attaché.

Mr. J. Barton has been appointed by H. E the Governr to represent the Hongkong Hockey Club on the Wongneicheong and Queen's Recreation Grounds Committee, vice Mr. T. C. Gray, resigned,

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The orders of the day in to-morrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board Include a report by the committee appointed to consider amendments to various bye-laws; and a return from the Building Authority relative to the houses in Victoria and Kowloon to be dealt with under section 175 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance. Bye-laws for the disinfection of infected premises will also be considered,

A military funeral took place at the Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon, Private John Haig, of the 3rd Middlesex Regiment who died from abscess on the brain, being buried. The company of which he was a member turned out in full strength, accompanied by the band, and the coffin, enveloped in the Union Jack, was placed on a gun carriage. Three volleys were fired over the grave and the "Last Post" was sounded. Deceased was only 21 years of age,

A special meeting of the Sanitary Board was called on Saturday for the purpose of considering the question of declaring No. 5 shed, Sassoon's Vills, Pokinlam Road, to be infected with foot and month disease. There were present Mr. McI. Messer, Mr. Shelton Hooper, Hon. Mr. Irving and Dr. Pearse. The report of the Veterinary Surgeon (Dr. Gibson) was read, stating that nine cattle were infected. On the motion of the President, seconded by Mr. Irving, No. 5 shed was declared infected premises.

THE FAREWELL DINNER TO ADMIRAL AND MES. STOKES.

At the farewell dinner to Admiral and Mrs. Stokes at Government House, on Friday, Japanese patrol. His Excellency, in proposing their health

spoke as follows:-Ladies and Gentlemen, -I have as' d you to dine to night as friends of Admiral and Mrs. Stokes, to bid them farewell. It was a bold thing to do, for I am well aware I shall incur the resentment of everyone who is not included to-night, for, I believe, there is no one in the Colony who does not claim to be their friend Unfortunately the space at my disposal limited, and I could only select the few to represent the many. It is a gievous thing to say farewell, and I am sure it is no less grievous to them than it is to us. In a long experience extending over nearly 20 years of administrative work, I have never met a man with whom it was a greater pleasure to do business than it has been with Admiral Stokes. Always courteous always ready to do even more than was asked of him, always obliging, a man whose heart is too large to be capable of taking offence where none was meant. For my own part and I think the Admiral will feel in this as I do-whenever the time has come for me to leave the sphere of work, whatever it might be, in which I was engaged I have always felt that I would far sooner know that I was leaving affection and regrets behind me, than a record of achieve ments however brilliant, mixed with a feeling of relief that I was going. That feeling of affection and regret is one which Admiral and Mrs. Stokes can be assured that they leave behind them when they say goodbye to Hongkong. And if I have spoken this of Admiral Stokes, what am I to say of the loss we are experiencing in losing Mrs. Stokes! Every class, from the humblest in this Colony, has learnt to rely on her ready sympathy, her kindness of heart, and her generosity. She will leave a gap amongst as which it will indeed be hard to fill. But we shall know that though she has left us, she is a friend who will not forget friendships once formed, and we shall hope that in the future we may meetagain in Old England. It is the custom on occasions such as this to pay adulatory, and, sometimes fulsome compliments, and to deal in indiscriminate praise,—and it is a oustom I detest. If I have seemed to use some superlatives it is because I feel them, and I am confident that I am expressing the feelings of everyone at this table. I will add for the relief of the Admiral that we do not expect any speech from him in reply to the few remarks have made in introducing the toast which I am about to propose to you. Ladies and Gentlemen ask you to drink with me the health of Admiral and Mrs. Stokes, and to wish them success and happiness wherever they are and in whatever sphere they may be called upon to fi ADMIRAL STOKES then briefly thanked His Excellency for the kind terms he had used

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Tokyo, October 25th. The American Fleet departed to-

The First Squadron to leave proceed to Manila, and the Squadron which goes to Amoy left shortly afterwards.

During the week there has been continued round of pleasure for the officers and men who have been inexpressibly gratified.

After the departure of the Fleet the Mayor of Tokyo sent a wireless message to Admiral Sperry conveying the success of the visit and wishing the Fleet bon voyage.

The visit will long be remembered by the Americans as being essentially a people's welcome.

THE RECENT REGRETUABLE INCIDENT IN KOREA.

Tokyo, October 25th

The Resident General of Korea so strong. (Prince Ito) has granted compensation to the extent of one thousand yen for each family bereaved by the recent shooting incident in Korea when several pilgrims who were mistaken insurgents were killed by

INTERPORT TENNIS.

SHANGHAI, October 25th. Hongkong won in both Tennis

In the singles Carr beat Saunders

6-4, 7-5, 7-5, In the doubles C. A. Carr and Capt.

Beasley beat Wheeler and Fearon 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

REUTER'S SERVICE. MONTENEGRO.

LONDON, October 22nd. A warlike demonstration has occurred at Cettinje where two of the daughters of Prince Nicholas headed a procession with banners waving, and the singing of war

Austro-Hungarian Legation i

THE FRENCH MINISTER OF MARINE.

LONDON, October 22nd. M. Alfred Picard, a civil engineer, and quite outside naval circles, has been ap pointed French Minister of Marine.

BULGARIA AND TURKEY.

LONDON, October 22nd. The interview of the Bulgarian envoys with the Grand Vizier was of the most satisfactory nature, and an amicable understanding is practically assured.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

London, October 23rd.

Turco-Bulgarian negotiations are at deadlock owing to the Turks insisting on Bulgaria capitalizing the Eastern Rumelian tribute, which Bulgaria declines to do.

Sir Edward Grey, in the House of Commons, said that the approval of Turkey was necessary to any programme to be submitted to the proposed European conference.

LATER. The Bulgarian Envoys, who are returning to Sofia, have arrived at no agreement as to the tribute to be paid to Turkey, but it has. been arranged that a Turco-Bulgarian towards them, and the guests for the toast with commission shall settle the railway difficulty. to the Governor of South Carolina?" "No Turkey estimates the amount due from Bulgaria owing to the lapse of tribute at ten millions sterling.

Negotiations between Austria and Turkey at a standstill. The latter desires the sanction of Europe to the annexation of Bosnia, while Austria wants a settlement

> HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND - FINANCE COMPANY.

Saturday at noon in order to confirm a resolution passed at a previous meeting. There were present Messrs. H. Humphreys (chairman), J. A. C. Bonnar, J. S. Van Buren, Hon. Mr. H. A. W. Slade, Dr. Noble (directors), Messre. J. A. Jupp, E. Seth (secretary), C. B. Buyers, Particulars of this train service may, we D. E. Clark, and J. M. Wong. There was not understand, be obtained from the agents of the aquorum and the meeting was adjourned until Saturday next.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

Poor Hongkong ! another reverse. Fate has been unkind to Hongkong in interport sport this year. Our men falled in shooting and now cur chosen eleven have been badly besten by Shanghai at cricket. Another defeat would be too ornel a blow to our pride Carr and Beasley, happily, are returning with the laurels of victory in the Tennis matches.

What must the visitor think who enters an office during these days and sees one or two young men dressed in khaki bending over desks or occupied in some other manner. He most likely concludes that the military element is very pronounced. Of course, if he were well informed he would know that the Volunteers are in camp just now, and that there are enthusiasis who pride themselves on not getting out of uniform even when they come to Hongkong to business. That's the material the movement wants. Good luck to them, say I.

Talking about soldiers, ahem! reminds me that a detachment of the Cameron Highlanders are here just now, and, needless to say, the sight the congratulations of the people upon of their tartan gladdens the Scottish heart. It has always struck me as being very peculiar why the wearing of the kilt in Scotland is one of those rules which is more honoured in the breach-I had almost said breeches-than in the observance. Nobody nowadays wears "the garb of old Gaul" in Scotland except soldiers transit of the goods to the Treaty Port in and a few cockney tourists. Why, when a Soot clothes himself in the more or less hideous garments of the present day, should he be content to have himself represented as kilted and bare-kneed! There is no need for it. Beg pardon. I couldn't help it, the temptation was

> These are the dog days, the days given over at home to the big gooseberry, the mammoth six times the amount of the duty charges ble on potato, or the sea serpent. That is where them. The merchant is also liable to the same the British journals have an advantage fine if the goods are not exported or if the over the Hongkong Press. No obliging unused transit passes are not returned fisherman or yachtsman or sea-going man for cancellation to the I.M. Customs at comes to the assistance of the pressman with the expiration of six months. These stories of having seen the sea serpent and helps transit passes are obtained from the him to fill a column or two with a glowing Customs Bureau by merchants through their description of the scaly monster or a thrilling Consuls. The Bureau forwards the passes to narrative of how narrowly he escaped the jaws the Commissioner of Customs, who, on receipt of the dreaded serpent. Nobody sees sea serpents of them, notifies the Consul who then informs here. They only see No. I won't mention it.

Yes, the times are dull, and, as our American friends say, there is "nothin! doing." The Legislative Council has finished its sittings, Scarcely a gleam of brightness comes from the courts, and our only hope is the Sanitary Board, Sometimes it fails us. But I think Mr. Hooper might make another effort. When he was at the Magistracy recently he must have been very hurried and excited or he would have noticed that the courts were not in such perfect order as they might be. He has given the Government a shaking up over the Supreme Court. Couldn't he "point a moral and adorn a tale." again?

What a diversion we are going to have by and bye. The Y.M.C.A. announce a social evening, the feature of which will be that "all who attend are invited to provide themselves with some distinguishing mark or device which represents the title of some song, and opportunity will be given during the earlier part of the evening for this titles to be guessed. The Social Committee have arranged present small prizes to the lady and gentleman who secure the highest number of correct guesses." I suppose the bald-headed man will represent "A little bit off the top," the elderly spinister will endeavour to expound " Bid me to love," and the disconsolate grass widow will indicate that "My love has gone a sailing."

Our sympathies must go out to the young Britisher who advertises his wish to make the acquaintance of a Chinese or Eurasian lady with a high school education, otherwise they will a view to matrimony. He is only twenty-four but still he yearns for his affinity-Chinese or Eurasian—and apparently won't be happy till be gets her. He is particular too. Roman Catholics and triflers need not apply. unkind! Roman Catholics, I am sure, don't trifle with matrimony. The gentleman veils his identity under the name of " Caledonia." suppose triflers would make Caledonia sternand wild. I wish him no ill! but I hope he gets his deserts.

When the Highland regiments went up to North China it was reported that the natives dropped the phrase "no savvy" and adopted "I dinna ken." With similar adaptability the people of Amoy, I am told, are practising a nasal pronunciation and garnishing their speech with such phrases as "waal, I reckon," "that's rather slick," and so on. Some of them have even acquired facility in talling the story "Do you know what the Governor of North Carolina said "It's a long time 'tween drinks."

By the way, I notice that "The Chronicle and Directory" says that Amoy is considered. ven for China to be very dirty; and ite in babitants are unusually equalid in their habits That is not very comforting to the American visitors, but, doubtless, the warmth of the welcome will make the offence to their neses-less

A fortnight ago I passed some comment the clause in the Volunteer Comp orders with An extraordinary general meeting of share- reference to permits for servants. I see the holders in the above company was called for subject has been attracting some attention in India, and a Calentta paper has the follwing:

"The recent orders issued by commanding officers of the various Volunteer unitain to allow their native servants and coolies to handle their arms and accourrement, will be received with very wide interest in this country. Commendable as is the action of the authorities in this matter, it is a matter for regret that such a step should not have taken at an earlier date. Nowhere in history of volunteering, we think, has this omission been so keenly felb as in India, and in no part of the Empire are Volunteers indulged so much as in this country. As one of the Orders says, "it is almost unsoldierlike to see a Volunteer walking to parade or to the Rifle Range with a servant following in the rear carrying his rifle and it adds that "any servant found carying a rifle is liable to be arrested under the Arms Act." We wish this last clause had been added to every Volunteer Order, and a further sub-clause as follows: "Any member failing to comply with this order is liable to a fine or courb martial."

Hongkong Volunteers were never quite so had as that, but a few pampered individuals avail themselves of the opportunities given for indulgence. Wouldn't it be well to discontinue the system of allowing Volunteers to have servants in camp, and let each man play the game? RODERICK RANDOM.

CANTON.

FROM OUR GORRESPONDENT.

October 23rd. A MATTER FOR CONSTLAR INQUIRY. According to Treaty Regulations any foreign merchant in China, desiring to convey native produce purchased inland to a Treaty Port for exportation to foreign ports or countries, is required to pay half-duty for addition to the export duty.

In order to obtain these outward transit passes from the Customs Bureau the foreign merchant is required to furnish a bond to the I.M. Costoms for six times the amount of duty on the goods intended to be exported and undertake not to dispose of the goods, or any portion, en-route to its destination or at the Treaty Port under the panalty of being fined the merchant that the passes have been granted and he will proceed to the Consulate to execute the bond which he then delivers to the I.M. Customs in exchange for the passes and signs a

I do not know whether other foreign Consuls charge their merchants any fees for obtaining the transit passes or not, but at the British Consulate a fee of three shillings is charged for every transit pass issued to British merchants. Owing to the keen competition in the West River steamship trade the newly-established Chinese steamship companies in Wuchow have recently obtained privileges for their Chinese clients (shippers) to obtain outward transit passes from the Castoms authorities there. They are not required to sign the usual bonds, but, on deposit of 309 tacis, are allowed to obtain 2,007 passes and for 500 tasks they may obtain any number of passes above that amount. The passes are obtained direct from the Customs authorities and no charges are made for obtaining them and there is no delay in issuing them. These privileges have hitherto been denied to Chinese merchants and a precedent has now been established. This will naturally throw all the trade into the hands of Chinese steamship concerns. THE IMMIGRATION OF CHINESE INTO CANADA.

receipt for them.

Recently, H. E. the Vicercy received a dispatch from the Wai-wu-pu stating that the Canadian Government had informed the Central Government that the immigration law of the Dominion had been amended and that all-Chinese students who proceed to Canada in future for education purposes must possess a knowledge of the Eoglish language and have have to pay the usual immigration tax of \$500. When the Wai-wa-pu was informed of the matter they considered the amended law might impair the friendly relations which have hitherto existed between the people of the two countries. They accordingly telegraphed to the Chinese Minister in London requesting him to communicate with the British Government on the subject. The British Government replied that the former Canadian Immigration law distinctly laid down that all Chinese students who go to Canada to acquire an education must enter one of the local schools for at least one year before they are permitted to travel to any other places in Canada; failure to comply with the law made them liable to the poll tax. Of late years numerous Chinese labourers, taking advantage of that law, falsely declared themselves atudents and would enter into one of the schools for a short period so as to avoid paying the emigration tax and afterwards travel to some other place and become labourers. If stringent laws are not enforced to guard against such people it would be impossible to discriminate between Chinese labourers and students entering Canada.

The Chinese Minister in London telegraphed this information to the Wai-wa-pu and requested compliance with the request of the Canadian Government.

His Excellency Vicercy Chang, on receipt of the above dispatch, instructed the Literary Chancellor of the Kwangiung Province to place the matter on official record and issue -notification to bast-effect.

Mr. John Jackson, F.R.G.S., intended to sail. from London on the 30th ult. for a six months' tour to the Far East. He hopes to visit several of the principal leper settlements in India, and Calcutta forbidding members on any account Japan, as well as Molokai, the scene of Father Damien's labours. As organising secretary of the Mission to Lepers, Mr. Jackson is specially interested in this subject, on which he has published several books.

LOCAL SPORT.

SATURDAY'S GYMKHANA.

Gymkhana Club were "at home" to their immense strings of crackers and a small cannon friends on the Pelo ground on Saturday and which "turned turtie" every time it was disroyally they entertained them. The excellent charged, the gallant trooper while clinging music of the Middlesex Band, which played tight to the rein of his frightened steed, selections during the afternoon, was no more succeeded in lifting the inert body of a supposed charming than the attention paid by the hosts comrade on to the back of the restive animal, of the afternoon to their guests. Although a mounting himself, and galloping to safety and trifle warm, better weather could not have been the first prize. As the smoke from the batteries desired, and a large attendance had assembled before the arrival of His Excellency the Governor. Among others present were Sir Henry Berkeley, General Broadwood, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Stokes, Sir Paul Chater and Colonel Darling. The lengthy programme of events, many of which afforded considerable amusement, was carried through without a bitch, and the events were kept well up to time. In the pony race to be ridden in pairs by ladies and gentlemen, a special prize was awarded Mrs. Gresson for the best descriptive name handed in for that event, which was the "Do be quick" race. Trooper Dupree carried of and Mrs. Stokes for the member of the Troop who scored most marks in events confined to the Troop, Prooper Master getting second prize. The energetic officials reponsible for the successful arrangements of the afternoon were

Judges: Captain Hart-Synnot, D.S.O., and Mr. J. A. Jupp. Starter: Mr. H. P. White,

Committee: Messrs. C. H. Ross, C. H. Blason, W. S. Dupree, and R. F. C. Master, (Hon, Sec.) Results of events follow :-

TENT PEGGI G BY HALF SECTIONS. Two runs for all competitors after which the judges will call for further runs, if necessary, Troopers Dupree and Hickman, ... 24 points ... 1

Lient, Ross and Trooper Gedge, ... 22 points ... 2 Troopers Maxwell and Hall, 18 points It this event points were given for carries,

touches, speed and style, and some very good tent pegging was witnessed, the winners giving an excellent display.

Polo Ball Race. In pairs, alternate strokes, round a post and back through goal. ponies. 1st and 2nd prizes presented b Gymkhana Club. Entrance fee \$1 each. Mr. H. E. Large and Captain Davy 1 Mr. C. L. Maxwell and Captain

Fineb ... 2 Lieut, Webb-Bowen and Captain Conningham ... 3 LEMON CUTTING WITH SWOEDS.—Start from

the "Blope," "E gage," " Assault," make outs 1, 2, on the right, Slope Swords. Two runs for each Competitor. Third runs for those called for by judges.

Trooper Master, 18 points Trooper Morton Smith, 14 points ... Trooper Dupree, 13 points ... 3

In this event points were allowed for style, pace, slicing the lemon, and, in some instances, for a touch. Many of the competitors were successful in halving the first lemon, but nearly all failed in the back cut at the second. Trooper Master's winning was a very neat one, and his aim was sure. With his pony going at a good pace he sliced both lemons, receiving an ovation from the spectators.

BUCKETAND AFFLE RACE.—A number of tube or buckets to be placed in a row, half filled with water, with an apple in each. Competitors to start dismounted with Mount, ride over a hurdie to buckets and each andeavour to secure an apple with his mouth whilst holding his pony, Mount with apple in mouth ride back over First past winning post with apple in his mouth wins. Any competitor touching the apple at any time with his hand or any part of his body except the mouth will be disqualified. Entrance fee 31. First and Second prizes presented by the Gymkhana Club. No second prize unless 5 starters.

Mr. R. F. C. Master This event provoked considerable mirth, the competitors diving their heads into buckets of water, and making attempts to secure an apple in their mouths without the assistance of hands. Trooper Dupree was first home, but was disqualified for infringing the rules.

"LEDPONY". RACE, - Conditions :- Ride one pony and lead another, (both saddled) over a figure of eight courses. Ponies may be led by either bridle or head rope.

Trooper Dupree Trooper Master Trooper Morton Smith

Until the final lap in this event, Master headed the field. In the last turning, however, Dupres gained the lead, and retained it untithe finish.

LADIES' NOMINATION .- Each Lady will be provided with a rosette of coloured ribbon, a streamer of the same colour to be attached to a ring. All the rings to be hung so that each one can be taken separately. Nominees will start at about 100 yards-distance and tilt at -them and endeavour to take off the ring bearing their respective nominatrixes colours. First past winning post carrying ring to win prize for lady whose resette is the colour of the streamer on ring carried. Two prizes, presented by the Gymkhana Club. Entrance

fee \$1. Mr. J. Paterson, nominated by Mrs. Captain Cunningham, nominated by Mrs.

Glover ... 2 In this event most of the knights who tilted at the ring must have been out of practice, for only two out of the nine competitors were successful in securing their rings; the others fell to the ground, and the ladies with were unfortunate enough to have resettes of the same colour as attached to these rings waited in

VICTORIA CROSS RACE. Conditions :- Single entries. Dummies representing wounded men will be placed on the ground at a point adjudged the winners. indicated. Troopers to gallop up to their saddles and return to winning post.

Trooper Potts Trooper Maxwell Trooper Hall ... 5

"Good old Potts." the Volunteer Troop shouted as with one voice when Trooper Potts stepped from the ranks to receive from Mrs. Stokes the Victoria Cross prize for valour. The Trooper mentioned was the hero of the day. The Hongkong Volunteer Troop and the First into the firing line, composed of two cleared away, Troopers Maxwell, Dupree and Hall were seen racing for second place and they passed the winning post as stated above.

HAT RACE.—Competitors to ride over a hurdle to point where their belinets will be placed on the ground, pick up helmet without dismount ing, ride on over a hurdle to winning post, First past winning post with helmet on head to win. First and second prizes presented by Gymkhana Club. L ntrance fee \$1. Mr. H. Morriss

Mr. Dupres Captain Brierley 3 The quietness or restiveness of the pony was factor contributing for or against success in this race. Some of the animals, by standing the handsome cup presented by Rear-Admiral quiet, enabled their riders to secure the belmets without trouble, while others became restive as soon as they were taken alongside the headpieces. Mr. Gedge was most unfortunate in this respect. One of the first in the race to the helmets, he was still striving to raise his from the ground without dismounting when the rest of the field had finished, but eventually gave

> LADIES' NOMINATION RACE. Troopers to be nominated by a lady. Ladies to line up in 5th. front of Grand Stand. Start from a point indicated, ride up to a tethering post, ando head rope, remove bridle, and tie up pony to post. With bridle on your arm, run up to lady and hand her your tunio with all buttons off and chain straps unbooked. Lady to put in buttons and fix on straps, and assist ber partner to put on his tunic, which must be properly buttoned up, etc., as if for a parade. Return to pony unhitch from post, put on bridle, tie up head rope, mount and ride past winning post.

Trooped Master, nominated by Mrs, Mackay Lieut. Post, nominated by Mrs. Stokes ...

Trooper Morriss, nominated by Miss Newall This was one of those cases in which the proverb "Most haste, less speed" is proved to be a true one. Fingers that would probably be nimble in sewing a button on a coat at home seemed somehow, to be exceptionally awkward in fastening buttons on troopers' tunios. In fact, so long were the ladies in fulfilling their share in this event that even the ponies grew restless. But it would not be gallant to sa more, so readers will allow for the natura nervousness of the weaker sex in publicexcluding the suffragette, of course-and congratulate the winner.

THE "DO BE QUICK" RACE. DISTANCE ABOUT & MILE. FOR CRIMA PONIES. For ladies and gentlemen to be entered in pairs; Pairs must pass winning post together to qualify for a win. In the event of more than 6 couples entering, a third prize will be given. A prize will be awarded to best descriptive name for this race to be sent in with entries. First and second prizes presented Gymkhana Olub. Entrance fee \$1 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Leefe Mr. Master and Miss Mutter ... Mr. Gedge and Mrs. Fremantle ... 3

Hongkong; consequently this race was looked forward to with interest. Mr. and Mrs. Leefe took the lead at the start, and held it. Mr. Mester tried hard to draw his partner to the 31 runs. Scores and analyses are :front, but the lady kept too tight a rein on her pony. The pairs passed the grandstand in very level order, however, and were cheered lustily by the spectators. In this event Mrs. Gresson was awarded the prize for the best descriptive name given the race.

ALPHA AND OMEGA RACE,-For China ponies. Competitors to be drawn in starting postall start together and ride to a given point where they will dismount and the two riders in each pair will change ponies with each All will then race for the winning Two prizes will be given-one for the first rider in, and the other to go to the owner of the pony last in. Should the owner of the last pony and first rider in be identical he willbe awarded one prize only (as first rider in). The other prize to go to owner of last pony but All ponies must, in opinion of the indges, be ridden to best advantage, i.e., tocome in first. Entrance fee \$1. 1st and 2nd prizes presented by the Gymkhana Club.

Mr. Master Mr. Dupree Mr. Hickman was first home in this race.

but was disqualified for missing a flag. BALACLAYA MRLEE. - Conditions :- To be completed for by half the troop versus the other half. Leaders will be selected and they will select the teams by lot. No spurs allowed. Competitors will be provided with dummy swords and cockades thatf the troop blue, the other half red. Opponents' ponies may not be hit, competitors must keep within boundaries marked A B C D and retire at once when cookade is knocked off.

Cunningham.

two staunch supporters. The men of the blue cockade (Trooper Gedge's team) charged en masse, while the upholders of the red cookade advanced in open order and quickly surrounded Cheir epperents. Then the fight wardd for and furious, and it was astonishing to the onlookers to see how many times a Britisher can be killed before he is willing to give up the ghost. After a hard fought fight three of Corporal Blason's men still retained their red cookades, and the Corporal's team were

When the Gymkhana concluded Mrs. STOKES. dummies under five, lift same on to their who was presented by Trooper Dupree with a not bat. pretty bouquet, presented the prizes. On completion of her task Lieutenant Ross

called for three cheers for Mrs. Stokes. These were given, and supplemented by a "tiger," which concluded the proceedings.

A BOXING FIASCO.

Beldom have spostsmen been more disappoint. ed than the little band which assembled at the City Hall on Saturday night to witness certain alleged boxing contests. In no newspaper had the entertainment been advertised, the management probably thinking that a few posters pasted indiscriminately about town would draw a house. But it was greviously mistaken, and because the greater number of seats in the City Hall were vacant the fights announced did not take place. Instead, those who paid their dollars were treated to a few sparring matches, and given ample time during many intervals to reflect on their folly in thus wasting a night. It must not be understood, however, that any blame for Saturday night's flasco attaches to the men taking part. Most of them have before displayed their quality, and will probably do so sgain; but on Saturday night they wanted money up" before they took the ring, and in the principal event it was not forthcoming. Apparently the management promoted the entertainment with closed eyes, for they had even overlooked the appointment of two absolutely necessary persons, a referee and a timekeeper. Through the courtesy of Mesers, A. Parker and S. Kelly, however, these positions were filled, and the first bout of the evening opened.

. This was a six round spar between Coyne of the Naval Yard and Le Mond of the U.S.S. Villalobos." The American was a much heavier man than his opponent, but was not more versed in ringeraft. The referee's decision was announced that Coyne and Le Mond would. meet in a fifteen round match on November

Another amusing spar followed between Kid" Marriott of the Naval Yard and Fletcher of the U.S.S. "Callao." Although the Naval Yard boy made the event more of a circua display than a fight, he showed that he was far too clever for the man pitted against him. decision was given in favour of Marriott who issued a challenge to meet anyone in the Colony between Sat 41b and Sat 81b.

Next came a catch-as-catch can wreatling match between Corporal Green and Private Baker, both of the Middlesez Regiment. Thisended in a win for Baker who laid his opponent on his back in one minute in the first attempt. and three minutes in the second

Then the principals of the evening Anderson of the Middlesex Regiment and O'Reefe of the Kowloon Torpedo depot, gave a three round exhibition spar. It was a willing go, and there can be no doubt that those present would have seen an event worth watching, if the fight between these gladiato s had taken place:

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. V. 105TH MARRATTAS. This match was played on the ground of the Hongkong Cricket Club on Saturday, and resulted in an easy win for the home team by 94 runs and seven wickets. With a total score of 203 the civilian team's innings was declared closed. The principal contributors to this total were B. Hancook 68, H. E. Makin 38, A. P. Dishwood, not out, 33, and T. E. Pearce 32. The top scorer for the losers was Lakshima Munde, who compiled 31 runs before skying one It is not often that the fair equestrienne of R. Hancock's deliveries which was held by is seen taking part in any public event in Pearce. Major Chitty added another 2) to the total, and Lieut. Richardson 19. R. Hancock proved the most successful bowler of the day despatching five of the visitors for a total of

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This league match was played on Saturday and Won by Corporal Blason's team, composed of resulted in a draw. When stumps were drawn Troopers Daniel, Hall, Hickman, Maxwell, the scores were Craigengower 127 runs for 7 Moon, Walker, Dupree, Morrell, Morriss and wickets and Telegraphs 53 runs for 9 wickets. If an extension of time had been granted The losing team, Trooper Gedge's, was Craigengower would in all probability have composed of Lient. C. H. Ross and Troopers won. For Craigengower Hancock and Brown Potts, Smith, Stewart, McIlraith, Merfey, batted well, their scores being 50 and 42 re-Master, F.C. Hall, Weston, Paterson and King spectively. For the Telegraphs the only double The sun was just setting when this battle figures were 27 and 11 which were scored by Saturday the Artillery Companies had big gun started Corporal Blason's team then lacking Woods and Franklin, who saved their side by playing a stone walling game. Scores and

R. Pestonji, Dr. F. H. Kaw and A. A. Carvalho did-BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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J. D. Woods, not out S. Lock, b Lammert..... C. B. Franklin, b Manderson 11

C. E. Shields, o Rose, b Manderson...... H. G. Battiscombe, o Asger, b Manderson W. E. Warburton, o and b Manderson ... Extras Total for (7 wickets) 53 BOWLING ANALYSIS, ammert

CIVIL BERVICE V. MIDDLESEK BERGEANTS'

Hancock

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Played at Happy Valley on Saturday this match ended in a win for the Civil Service by 37 suns and three wickets. Barlow bowled well for the Civil Service, taking seven whokets for 19 runs. Boores and analyses follow :-

Harford, e Sutton b Barlow,

Cowan, & Burdett b Barloie, 19

Ashworth, b Barlow, Doutkett, b Barlow, Howe, b Raven, some single state of the stat Kerswell, b Diggins, 12 Chawkley, c Diggins b Barlow, Wright, o Kow b Barlow,.... Munroe, not out Bishop, e and b Barlow, Total 85 BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. MacKay 2 Baven Diggins 3 Raven, o Cowan b Howe, 24 Sutton, b Howe, 33 Diggin's, b Cowan, Barlow, o Easter b Howe, Beach, c Chank b Easter, Bardett, run out..... Daven, not out Gibsen, did not out BOWLING ANALTHIS.

Howe 9 POLICE V. HOWLOON. The friendly match on Saturday between these teams ended in a win for Kowloon by 78 runs. Seven of the police wickets fell Martin, who returns from Australia with his old time renown as a trundler. Scores an

Wright 3

Harford

Chawkly 2

analyses are:-

POLICE. Cookle, b Erewer Bell, cand b Martin Davis, c Lebeaud, b Martin Kent, s and b Martin Mallanda b Martin King, b Brewer &Lightfoot, b Brewer..... Cooker, o Brewer, b Martin Langley, c Brower, b Martin Glendenning, c and b Martin..... BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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Foley10 FOOTBALL.

The Naval Yard played the Department Club on Saturday afternoon and won by three goals

LAWN BOWLS.

After many delays the return match between the Civil Service and Kowloon Bowling Clubs was played on Saturday afternoon at Happy Valley. The visitors turned up short of the requisite number of players, but the deficiencies were made up on the green. The Civil Service gave a good account of themselves and inflicted on Kowloon their first defeat for two years, winning on every rink. The scores were: CIVIL SERVICE. KOWLOOM.

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VOLUNTEES CAMP.

camp, the number being about 160. musketry and a variety of exercises. Yesterday morning the Rev. C. J. Hickling conducted divine service, which was followed by

was an attractive concert on Saturday night shareholders, as businessmen, were not being and yesterday inter-company foolball competitions were set going.

Congratulations are being extended to Sergt. Seth for pluckily saving a Chinese child at Blake Pier on Friday night. A plank had been removed, leaving a space through which the little one dropped. The cry "save life" was heard and the sergeant who was in uniform seeing the child's plight dived into the water and succeeded in bringing it to land.

H.E. the Governor will visit the camp on Wednesday.

JAPAN, (PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

TORYO, October 13th. AN ALL-AMBRICAN VISIT. Just at present we are in the midst of a fever of receptions and the honoured guests are in all cases Americans. The Washington University baseball team has just left for home after a fortnight's sport that has been the delight of the Tokye youth. Shortly we will be favoured with a visit of the "Reach All" team, of American crack baseballers, when there will be still keener excitement among the sports.

Yesterday a company of thirty American. business men, some accompanied by their wives arrived for a stay as the guests of the Chambers of Commerce of Tokyo, Kyoto, Yokohama, Osaka, and Kobe. These gentlemen are from ten cities on the Pacific Coast, from Los Angeles to Seattle and they will study conditions here and then return, to be followed in the spring by an other company. Finally, as the crowning event, the greatfleet is due on Saturday and there are already indications in every direction of the preparations being made to receive officers and men. It is impossible to over estimate the importance attached to this visit by the Japanese people; it concerns high and low in a degree not approached by the Japanese regard for any other people. The Governmental, Prefectural, and Municipal Authorities, acores of societies, and many prominent individuals are now busy with the details of the reception, and, providing ROBINSON PIANO the country is favoured with the crowning advantage of fine weather, it is safe to say the tars will receive a reception that will live among their most pleasant memories in future years.

A THORNT QUESTION.

The eye of the arrival of the Fleet has been enlivened by the discussion of a subject on which there are two strong opinions. The subject was opened by a Tokyo missionary who wrote to the Press hoping that no geisha would be employed to personally entertain the sailors, and that the unbecoming scenes witnessed at the time of the visit of the British tars would not be repeated. The geisha were described as prostitutes and, of course, this outepoken letter provoked many replies, especially a sentence likening the use of grisha as entertainers to the Meabites of old, who, when they could not conquer Israel, sent their women to debauch the nation! This writer advocated "soft" drinks and ice-oream in place of beer, which prompted a sturdy Briton to a scathing reply, hoping he would never have to depend on the fighting qualities of men bred on such stuff! Altogether it has been very untimely, has shown the existence of a depth of feeling on the subject hardly to be imagined. Finally the anti-geisha party obtained the victory, for an official announcement stated that the fair maids would only be used as dancers and not allowed to attend on the men as formerly To-day another official statement was issued showing that this decision was arrived at in deference to American residents' opinions, the city office having received over four hundred letters on the subject. The pro-gaisha party, therefore, now writhe in all the agony and humiliation of defeat!

GOVERNMENT'S PECULIAR IDEAS OF

DUSINESS. In the opinion of the Japanese Government the Sport of Kings is the Damnation of the People, if betting accompanies it. The Government's latest surprising move is the abolition of the pari-mutuel on race courses and this may mean the abolition of the courses themselves In order that the situation may be better understood a few words of explanation may be given. In principle the race courses are established for the improvement of the horse and particularly for the supply of a good cavalry horse. For this purpose the Administration Bureau was established and a few years ago the authorities gave permission for the formation of public race course companies. Outside Yokohama, where the foreigners have had their race course for many years, there was not a race club the whole country three years ago but since then they have multiplied with great rapidity and to-day a score of courseswith well-built grand stands, paddocks, etc, all complete-dot the country, four of these being on the outskirts of Tokyo. The immense popularity of the courses first established, the amount of money paid into the pari-mutuel, and the attraction of the courses for the lowest classes of the people did not fail to attract the notice of a paternal Government. It was seen that, while the authorities had in view the improvement of the breed of the horse, the companies were bent on money-making and the people, with no knowledge of horses, entered with the greatest keepness into a new and exciting form of gambling. The official view was that all this was highly undesirable, especially the pernicions growth of the betting habit, and undesirable it certainly was in many respects, especially the large sum charged for admittance and the pari-mutuel tickets! But by its first manifesto of restrictions issued last year, the authorities increased both-doubling the parimutuel from five to 10 yen-and placed such The-week end saw an increased attendance at restrictions upon the companies that their shares came toppling down in a remarkable way. practice and made some good shooting. The Before these restrictions were issued a 500 year Infantry have been engaged in skirmishing, share of one of the companies was quoted at at his own expense, and is none other than 1,500 yen, and shortly afterwards it was down to 530 yen, with prospects of falling further. The companies had been making high dividends Camp life has also had its lighter aids there but still they were established by law, and the

equitably treated. However, there was still the chance of making the concerns pay, and things went on smoothly until a few days ago when the second bombshell was dropped, namely, the total abolition of the pari-mutuel! A conand trouble may yet follow. Some compromise may be rendered "Hall of Continued Happiness," may be effected, but what the business man ought to be most concerned with is the Go- richest merchants.

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vernment's arbitrary and entirely indefensible action—the effect of which is that all business is placed upon a very insecure basis and is at the mercy of a power over whom there is evidently no law. Anxious with a father's anxiety for the moral safety of the people, the Government seems to ignore morals and principles altogether in its latest un popular set. The race courses do not attrach the best of the working classes, and the companies at the beginning were making huge and undeserved profits, but the disease did not call for amputation, nor by using the knife will the disease be eradicated. Some six hundred of the representatives of race companies will attend a conference in Tokyo in a few days when a final effort will be made to reach a compromise with the Government. Failing, this, it is anticipated bankruptoy will be the end of most of the concerns, for, although the improvement entertaining. This discussion, although perhaps of the horse is a laudable motive, some stimula. tion is required before money can be extracted from the pockets of the people for the purpose. and the stimulant is found in betting. As gambling is one of the instincts of human pature, other abuses will grow up with she abolition of the pari-mutuel. Far better had the Government lowered the price of tickets from 10 yen to one, and so, placing the privilege of making a bet within the reach of most people, done something to stifle the desire to bet.

YOKOHAMA HARBOUE WORKS. The authorities of Yokohama have just been notified that, in consequence of the financial situation, the execution of the works on land in connection with the harbour works scheme will be postponed. The Municipal Authorities just now being busily engaged in connection with the visit of the Fleet, the notification will not receive attention for a week or two, but it is expected that the strongest and most influential representation will be made with a view to persnading, the Government to alter its decision. It will come as a keen disappointment to the whole of the Yokohama community, for although retrenchment is the policy of the day, such schemes as the harbour improvements at Kobe and Yokohama should not suffer delay. While on the subject of harbours, it is interesting to note that there is a good prospect of Mr. Loonen's Moji dock scheme reaching fruition. . The father of Mr. Leonen, a wealthy French manufacturer, is now here, and, it is believed, be will look partioularly into this branch of his son's projected enterprises. Not all the success has a tanded the latter's past efforts that could have been desired, due to conflicts of opinion between foreign and Japanese directors, for most of the companies promoted by Mr. Loonen are under mixed management, but reforms are now in progress and it is hoped these will have good results.

... A MEBCHANT PRINCE'S IDEA. Among the small host of individuals in this country who will do something special in the way of entertaining the American visitors next week is Mr. Murai, a merchant and made a large fortune in the tobacco Frainess before it. was monopolised by the Government. This gentleman intends to place his pretty villa at Oiso—the favourile summer resort of Japanese statesmen—at the disposal of the officers of the Fleet. Je is by such act; as these that the offices and others who experience this private hospitality will value the most hearty and homely welcome, which will also be of the most interesting and novel kind, and not likely to be forgotten when the Americans return homewards. But Mr. Mursi is now engaged in an interesting scheme, which is being executed foreign visitors at Kyoto, where the hotel accom. modation is considered unsuitable for the lodging of princes and statesmen and other distinguished men who visit these shores. The donor set aside a sum of 200,000 yen for this. purpose, and the mansion will be adorned with a collection of works of art at present in Mr. Murai's Tokyo residence. The scheme is certainly an interesting and useful one. When finished, about six months hence, the house of reception will be named "Eiraku-kan," which and will be a lasting monument to one of Japan's

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October, 1908; both days inclusive. By Order, S. A. SETH. Secretary. Hongkong, 26th October, 1908.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an ADJ. URNED EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Company's-Offices, Alexandra Buildings, Des Voux Road Central, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 31st October, 1908; at Noon, when the subjoined Resolution which was passed at a Meeting held on THUESDAY, the 8th October will be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Resolution :-

That Article No. 54, of the Articles of "Association of the Company be cancelled "and the following Article substituted therefor -"Three Members' personally "present shall be a quorum for an Ordinary "General Meeting. For all other " Meetings the quorum shall be five." That Article No. 111, of the Articles of "Association of the Company be altered by deleting the words "the Governing "Director or by two Directors" on the "seventh line thereof and substituting "the following words therefor :- "The May, 1909.

"General Managers." Dated this 26th day of October, 1908. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managera.

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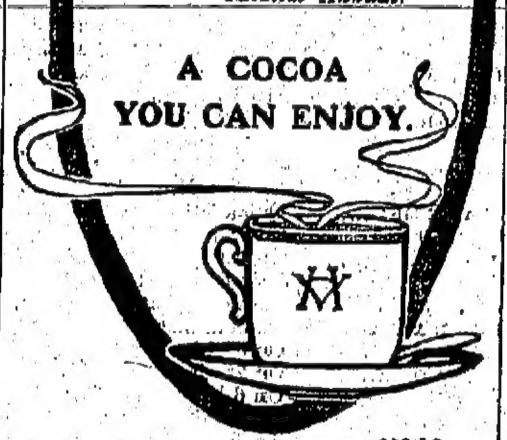
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THE HENLI REGATTA.

THE CHINESE OBJECTION TO THE REGATTA. The N.-C. Daily News of the 20th-inst. has the following leader on the subject :-At a moment when all the preparations for

the Henli Regatta have been completed and it remained only to receive the Customs passes for the passage of the boats and launches up Socchow Creek a most unfortunate contretemps has occurred. As will be seen from an advertise. ment in another column, the Shanghai. Taotai has received a notification from the officials and gentry of the Quinsan District to the effect that popular feeling locally is against the holding of a regatta on the reach in question, and he has found himself obliged to issue a notice requesting "all concerned" " to abstain from holding or participating in the proposed Regatts at Henli. If the matter had been allowed to rest there, no great harm would have been done It is easy to reconstruct the situation. Some menlightened official or officials at Quinsan may be still far enough removed from the trend of events in New China to imagine, that all anti-foreign attitude meets with favour in high quarters. The proposed regatta offers an excellent opportunity to them for gaining notoriety, and a "public meeting" is held. If the officials had wished to organize a firework display for the occasion, the same gathering would have been collected and any proposal submitted would have received the same measure of support. The proposal in the present instance was to oppose the regatta, accordingly, the necessary resolution was passed and duly forwarded to the Shanghai Taotai. His Honour Tsai Nai-huang would only be acting as seven Chinese officials out of ten would set, in publishing the Quinsan resolution with the recommendation that the now at 897: people's " wishes " should be observed. If they were not observed, no responsibility would rest with His Honour, who would have done all he could to carry out those wishes, but was powerless in the face of higher authority. Unfortunately, however, in this instance the Taotai has gone farther, and is withholding for the moment the Customs gasses necessary to enable the boats and launches to proceed to Quinsan, and thus a serious situation is created. We cannot help thinkig that a misunderstand.

ing has arisen in regard to the whole matter. Clearly there is no wish on the part of foreigners in this Settlement to offend Chinese susceptibilities or to do any damage to the land or the waterways. The Quinsan reach is habitually used during the summer by houseboats, rowing boats and yachts. "Midget" regattas are held from time to time, and there has been no indication on the part of the country people that they resent the opportunities afforded them of watching the foreigner indulge in his weird. pursuits and of selling him local products. The authorities were informed of the Rowing Ulub's intention to hold the Automa Regatta at Quinsan and a cordial invitation was issued six weeks ago to all the principal officials. It is true that the reply was unusual in the circumstancer, but it was thought that any lack of interest on the part of the officials would be made up for by the eargeness with which the Chinese public flock to witness such events. Every care is taken to avoid inconvenience to Uhinese boats using the watesway, and during the progress of the regatta steam launches are told off to tow over the course all boats wishing to proceed on their way. Moreover, the railway, under a Chinese Managing Director, enters with the utmost keenness into all this activity at Heali, Special trains are run, and every facility is afforded to rowing men and others to avail themselves of the ideal waters up the line. these circumstances it is impossible to conceive that the short-sighted policy of some unenligh. tened official at Quinsan would secure the active backing of the Snanghai Taotai, if he were once in possession of the full facts of the case.

The day has gone by in China, at least in the more advanced districts—among which we must, surely, be able to include the immediate neighbourhood of Shanghai-when the temporary appearance of a group of foreigners for purposes of sport is held to entail any encroachment upon China's sovereign rights. Clearly the responsible position which the Shaughai Taotai holds in relation to foreigners will prevent him from running the risk of incurring the displeasure of his superiors. in Peking in order to carry favour with some obscure official or gentry in an outlying district. The moment, indeed, for such an attitude is singularly inopportune, when he has for his guests the two highly-placed Imperial Commissioners specially sent by the Throne to superintend the sports and other festivities of the American fleet at Amor. At the Southern may deem itself fortunate to have in its midst at this juncture such eminent representatives of of Court 1. Prince Yu Lung and His Excellency Liang Tungyen. We feel sure that when the position of affairs is brought to their notice a speedy solution of the contretemps, will be devised. To-morrow the Yokohama crew will arrive to take part in the Regatta, and it is essential that the necessary Customs passes should be issued during the day to enable the boats and launches to proceed to the reach. The Consular Body is acting in the matter through the Senior Consul, and we may confidently expect the Regatta to take place without any smbitterment of feeling between Chinese and foreigners,

The following day our Northern contempor-It was with considerable satisfaction that we were able to announce by means of an "Extra" early yesterday morning that the Chinese embargo on the Henli Regalta had been unconditionally removed. For this fortunate

ending to what appeared at one time to be rather a serious impasse we have to thank the Senior Consul, who in response to the wishes of H. M. Consul-General interested himself personally in the matter and was able to make a strong appeal to the Shanghai Taotai not to push the incident to extremes. His Honour Tsai Nai-huang, as we ventured to anticipate yesterday, appreciated at once the logic of the situation, when the full facts were placed before him, and caused the necessary Customs passes for the boats and launches to be issued without delay. Accordingly the Regatta can take place on Friday and Saturday without any unpleasant feeling on the part of Chinese or foreigners. It has to be remembered, however, that possibly behind the idiosyncracy of on uneulightened official at Quinsan lies some trepidation on the part of the country folk at the prospect of several hundred foreigners—to say nothing of many more Chinese attracted to the spot—rosming at large over their fields. spot—rosming at large over their fields, For this reason we would appeal to all visitors to Henli Regatte to abstain as far as possible from offending Chinese susceptibilities and from inflicting any loss upon the people arising from damage to local property. Next year the Rowing Club should see to it that the sanction of the Taotai and of the District officials for the holding of the Regatta is asked as a matter

of courtesy, before any arrangements are made

for the event. We may have technical rights on our side to hold a ragatta in Quinsan'r ach; but if the Chinese from lank of enlightenment or for any other reason do not appreciate public sports as much as forsigners appreciate them, the way to overoome their soruples is to begin by conforming to the strict rules of international etiquette.

SHARE REPORT.

Messrs. Erich Georg & Co. in their weekly share list dated the 24th inst. say:-Hardly any business at all has been transacted during the week under raview, and the market closes very quiet, although rates for most stocks are steady enough. The sterling demands rate of exchange on London closes at la. 9 d., rates on Shanghai are Tls. 751 for a Bank T/T, and Tls. 75% for a three days' sight Private Bill the rate in Shanghai on this for a three days' in London is quoted 2311d., and Consols £8413. The Bink of England rate of discount remains 21 per cent., while the private market rate of discount is 2 per cent.

BANK SHARES .- A few small lots of Hongkong and Shaughais sold at \$800; at which figure the market is fairly steady; London quotes £80. Nationals are unchanged. MARINE INSURANCE SHARES. - Unions sold

\$785. North Citues are in demand at Tis. 83, ex the dividend of 7, 6d per share paid in Shanghal on 21st instant. Yangteres are unchanged. Cantons are nominal at \$186 ex the dividend of \$14 per share paid to-day. FIRE INSURANCE SHARES .- A small lot of Hongkongs fetched \$335, but more shares are obtainable. Chinas sold at \$ 6 and can be placed

SHIP ING SHARES .- Nothing has been done shares under this heading, and rates are REFINERIES.—China Sugarshave been placed

at \$115, at which figure shares might be had. Luzons are for sale at \$22. MINING SHARES-Charbonnages are un-

changed. Raubs sold at \$62, and are held now for \$7; Chinese Engineering and Mining shares are offering at Tls. 16;

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &C .- Hong. kong and Wnampia Docks sold, but have nother sellers at \$33. Fenwicks are offering at 12. New Amoy Dacks can be placed at \$9. Shanghai Dooks are quiet ab Tl. 81. kong and Kowloon Wharves sold at 3191 and putting the first resolution to the meeting I shall \$49, and can be had at the lower rate. Shanghai Hongkew Wharves have buyers at Tis. 532 in the north.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS-A small lot of Hongkong Lands sold at \$94, but more shares are for sale. Shanghai Lands are quoted Tis. 116. In other stocks under this heading there are no changes in rates to report and no

COTTON MILLS-Shanghai quotes: Ewos 65, Internationa's Tis. 69, Laon Kung Mows Tils. 75, and Soeychees Tis. 240. Hongkong Cuttons are offering at \$104, while there are buyers at \$10.

SUNDRY MANUFACTURING COMPANIES. -Cains Light and Powers have dropped to sellers at \$51; Hongkong Electrics are on offer at \$181. Dairy Farms are quiet at \$ '4: Cements sole and have sellers at \$10. Ides are on the market at \$235, and Ropis at the reduced price of \$24 Other stocks under this heading are unchanged and without sales.

MISCELLANDOUS-China Providents have been done at \$91 and \$91, closing with further buyers at \$94. Langka's have buyers at Tis. 6374. Steam Landries are for sale at \$5.ex the dividend of 49 cents per share paid on the 19th instant. Watkins a e on offer at \$21, and Wm. Powells at \$5. In other stocks under this heading there is no change to report.

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Rooms, on the 6th October 1908. Present :- Messrs. W. H. Wallace (Chairman), A. C. V. Bowra, W. Kruse, S. Okuyame, W. Wilson and the Secretary (C. Berkeley

LICENSING CHAIR COOLIES. On the motion of Mr. KRUSE, it was decided to frame a scheme for licensing and registering chair hongs, chairs and chair coolies.

POLICE REPORT. The SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE reported that the following cases had been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting:-Sumport the Chinese Government is actually monses; Allowing pigs and cattle to stray 4, spending enormous sums to provide holiday for obstructing the public drain 3; breach of foreign visitors. Is it likely to countenance such bys-law 15 (disorderly house) 2; breach of an inconsistent stritude as that which is alleged agreement 1. Bammary Arrests. Breach of to find favour at Quinsan? The Settlement new opium regulations 3; being on enclosed

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C. & M. str. Rubi left Manila on the 4th inst., and is due here to-day at 6 p.m. The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left. Manila on the 24th inst., and is expected here to day. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian

Line) left Nagasaki on the 23rd inst., and is expected here to-morrow. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived Nagasaki at 7 a.m. on Saturday the 24th inst. and left again at 5 p.m. same day for Shanghai where she is due to arrive at 2 a.m. on Monday

the 26th inst. The P.M. str. Korea with the American Mail from San Francisco of the 6th inst. will sail from Yekohama on the 25th and will be due to arrive in Hongkong on the 3rd prox.

The I.G.M. str., Manila, left Sydney Tuesday, the 20th inst., and may be expected here on or

about Wednesday, the 11th prox. The I.G.M. str., Pr nz Eitel Friedrick, which left here on Wednesday, the 23rd September has arrived at Genoa on Wednesday, the 21st instant at 6 a.m.

THE NORTH CHINA INSURANCE CO., LD.

The fifth ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the North China Insurance Co., Ld. was held in the Company's offices No. 10, The Bound, Shanghai, on the 20th inst. Mr. J. N. Jameson (Chairman) presided and there were present: Messrs H. de Gray, A. Hide, H. R. Kinnear W. D. Little, W. Meyerink (Directors): H. G. Simmi (Secretary); and A MoLeod, J. M. Young, J. Samion, H. A. J Macray, C. W. Weightson, W. S. Jackson, A. C. Hunter, J. Prentic, R. H. Branchamp, and Qua Sing (chareholders), representing 842

. The Chairman said: Gantlamen: As the report and accounts for the past year have been with you for more than a fortnight we will with your permission, take them as read, business for our consideration at this mosting is the passing of the report and accounts, sight Private Draft being Tls. 751. Bresilver, the declaration of a final dividend and bonus to contributors, to place (1s. 50,00) out of the profits for the year to silver reserve, and to transfer the batance of working account to under-writing reserve account, closing the account for 1907. We are now having times of keen competition, deplorably low insurance rates, and depression in trade and shareholders will rightly expect a word from the Directors concerning the affairs of the Company. I am glad to say your Directors have no discouraging word to utter, for they are justly hopeful that with the return to normal activity in trade that earnings will quicken and increas . As to the conduct of your affairs there is no change in 1903 for remodelling the North China

Insurance Company the aims the Directors had in view were the constant building up of reserve funds, and increased returns to shareholders and contributors. The wisdom of the shareholders in confirming these suggestions of the Directors has been fully confirmed. For the last four years you have received fifteen per cent, dividend where previously you had eight per cent, and by a glance at the accounts you will see how steadily your reserves have increased until they are now more than three times the paid in capital of your Company. You will also notice that you have first class investments amounting to Tis. 2,000,000 to give confidence and satisfaction to our policy holders Before. be pleased to give any further information that may be required.

No questions were asked and the following resolutions were put to the meeting and carried Proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr.

W. D. Little. That the reports and accounts as now presented be accepted and presed. Proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. H. R. Rinnear. That a final dividend of 71 per cent on the paid-up capital and a honus of 15 per cent upon contributory permitant be distributed, both payable at the exchange, 2, 4,d, per

fund, and the balance to be transfered to underwriting reserve account, closing the account for Proposed by Mr. J. M. Young, seconded by Mr. C. W. Wrightson that Messra, Jameson, De Gray, Hide Kinnear, Little, and Mayerink be re-elected Directors of the Company, and that the remuneration of the Directors be Taels

tael, Tie, 50,000 to be transfered to silver reserve

6,000 per annum. Proposed by Mr. H. A. J. Macray, seconded by Mr. A. C. Hunter: That Mesirs. Wingrove and Hayter be re-elected auditors of the

The Chairman thanked the shareholders for their attendance and said that dividend warrants would be issued next day. The meeting then

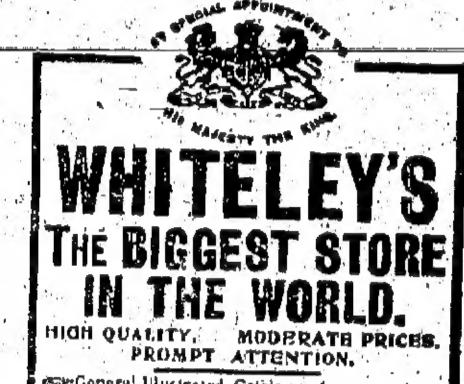
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JAPAN'S WELCOME TO THE AMERICAN FLEET

The Tokyo correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News telegraphed; -Elder Statesmen, Ministers, Almirals and Generals contribute the warmest sentiments to the papers: Prince Ito says that the visit of the Fleet is an additional tok m of the unbroken friendship between the two countries. The "Kokumin Saimban on bahalf of the

Government and people of Japan, extends a most cordial welcom, to the Flest. The Resortion Squadron under the command of Vice-Admiral Biron Ijuin, who attended the Jamestown Terointenary, will leave nothing undone, says the semi-official organ, to make the Freet's stay as onjoyable as possible. "The present season of the year is ideal for festivities, and Tokyo Bay with its miny headlands is admirably suited to give an expectant people the fullest view of the great Fleet, whose coming a little over half a contary after the nainvited visit of Commodore Parry is indeed. a timely and powerful remainder of the unbroken friendship between the two countries. The sixteen battleships," continues the "Kokumin Shimbus, " " are representative of the noble traditions of A nerican justice and come to Japanese shores as heralds of place. The Fleet's sojoura is all too brief, but it will etrengthen the impression made by the visit of the American Commission for the Tokyo Exhibition and of the representatives of the Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast. and it will defeat the malevolent attempts in the policy of the administration; that of busy nobodies seeking to alienate us. policy is progress by careful and conserva. America and Japan are sisters, peacefully tive methods. In bringing forward plans travelling to the same goal in the Far East; both adhere staunohly to the principles of the open door and equal opportunities. Complete agreement has existed regarding the promotion of our common interests and nothing prevents the continuance of this same agreement in the future. Japan fervently desires to co-operate with America for the development of the common welfare of the two countries." The Japanese organ concludes by expressing its confidence that "the memory of the Fleet's visit will' remain an enduring heritage of true permanent affection.

Other papers write in most cordial strains, The "Jiji" and the " asahi" publish English supplements to-day, while other papers have special articles in English dealing with the welcom; fraternization and drawing together of



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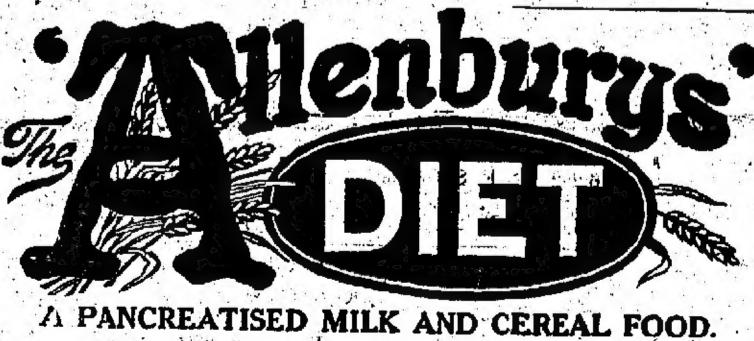
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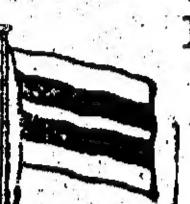
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Yancey. Per Mongolia, for Shanghai, &c., Mr and The Inde-China str. Laisang left Calcutta Lieut, R. A. Byers, U S A., Lieut. E. M. M. C. may be expected here on or about 80th inst. R. McAulay, Messrs J. Butzback, L. Plummer, inst. at am. R. Chistenia, W. A. Dowley, W. C. Brunner

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The str. Suveric left Kobe on the 19th inst. Mrs S. Elizalde and 2 obildren, Mrs A. V. Echagoyen, Mrs S. Vikate, Mrs M. Davis, Mrs G. B. Rae, Mrs V. F. Jordan, Mrs M. E. James and ? obildren, Mrs Nay. R. Bobilling, Misses M. Ward, Teress Mondes, T. Gomes, F. C. Echegoyen, B. Richards and R. Moerow, Capt. G. A. Halgret, Rev. P. A. Eduard. Messrs C. H. Ball, H. V-lyke, H. Schneider, F. Bamps, R. de Paund, L. Quintelier, J. Noerman, E. de Wit, T. Portelange, R. R. Fequraet, L. Vendelmann, A. von de Lask, L. Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo Sobley, T. Sechionde, E. H. Murray, O. Batt, here on the 11th prox.

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